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THis Sessions began on
the thirteenth day of
this Instant *October*,
and continued several days ; to
try those New offenders, where-
with the Goal of Newgate was
plentifully stockt again, since the
last Sessions. Amongst which
there was none more Remarkable,
than

than that of the Murther of a most Worthy Knight, by two Villanous persons, the Mannor was as followeth.

This Knight and a Friend of his were in Company together at a Tavern in *Fleetstreet*, but they had not long been there before two persons intruded into their Company; one of which presently falls a quarrelling with the Knights Friend; upon the account of forty shillings that he pretended was owing to him by his Brother, as won of him at play; and he would have it of him, which he refused, and thereupon from words they fell to blows, but at length were parted; but not being satisfied they were resolved to waylay them;

them; where they might have a better opportunity to accomplish their Bloody designs; and following them towards the backgate of the Temple, near *White-fryers*, both of them most barbarously fell upon the Knight, thrusting both their Swords into his Body, before he could draw his Sword, all this being proved by sufficient Evidence, the Jury brought them in both guilty of Murther.

Two persons were arraigned and tried for a felony and robbery on the Highway, by the Lord Mayors banqueting house near *Tiburn*, upon the body of a Gentleman of *Paddington*, whom they robbed and wounded in a grievous manner, he being tracked by the blood that issued from his wounds, they having beat his horse away his horse ran home before him, they were both found guilty.

Another person was arraigned also for a robbery done upon a person of quality near *Kensington*, upon his arraignment he would not plead, except another (that was partner with him in the

the robbery) and indicted also, was tried with him, which the Court not thinking fit, the Prisoner continued in his obstinacy, refusing to plead, his thumbs were tied and the terrible Sentence against Mutes in such cases read to him, till at last the Sentence being just ready to be pronounced against him, he pleaded not guilty and put himself upon his tryal, upon which Tryall by plain Evidence he was found guilty.

There was likewise two Brothers house-keepers keeping a Strongwater shop in London were arraigned for a robbery and burglary in the house of a person near the Atinories; they broke in at the window, & having musted up themselves not to be known, came directly up to the Gentlemans Chamber, where hee and his wife lay with a child sucking at her breast, and very rudely offered to pull a Gold chane that she had about her neck from her, by reason of which Violence the Child crying out, wak'd the man, who thereupon crying out Thieves, they struck him so violently that the blood ran down, and having searched his pocket, took out his watch, which with some other things they went their way, but the Gentleman was not long after them, who inquiring of the next Watch, they informed him of the aforesaid persons going by about the times of the Robbery, to whose house hee went pretending, to ask for some Strong water, where the Room being New wast, he found the print of their dirty footing in the kitchen, as if they had but lately come in the dores: upon which examining him, for they soe trap'd him in his discourse, and made him apparently guilty of the Fact, besides the Gentlewoman
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her self being sent for, presently knew him again, crying out presently, this is the Rogue that would have taken away my Gold Chain from mee, it seems that in the time of the Robbery he had muffled up his face in a handkerchief, which she striving with him happened to pull off, and so discovered his features which remembered again, upon this they were come and at the Sessions tryed, and the Evidence appered so cleare againg them that the Jury brought them in guilty according to their Indictment.

Another was indicted of a felony and burglary, in breaking open a shoemaker shop, and stealing his shoes, upon which he was convicted.

Also two persons more were Convicted of a Burglary and Robbery done at Acton.

There were severall others for felonys, Burglarys tryed at this Sessions, which would bee too tedious to Enumerate; There were in all 11 Persons burnt in the hand, five to be transported, one to be whipt and Eleven Condemned, to dye whose end will be

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